

## Intelligencer.

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1887.

Che Intelligencer. GRAND

THE elements are not against the G. A R. The heavens are weeping for the ab sent ones who never more will answer rol

MASSACHUSETTS Republicans declare dap. There is no Mugwumpery in their Of the Old Veteraus Who March

Sonny the British press is sorry over the little affair of the Volunteer and the Thistle. The friends on the other side should by this time be used to this sort

Ir the Gormans continue to make mistakes on the French frontier, France will have occasion to recall Boulanger from exile. She will want her fighting men where

LORD LANSDOWNE has heard an echo o incident has not helped his lordship in the land over which he sheds the re-

THE street demonstration of the Grand water, but they are having their big meeting all the same, and they will go home feeling better for having rubbed against

THE Chicago News , liar continues to bound Mr. Blaine. We are led to infer that in the opinion of this artist Blaine is not making many votes in Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland. There is oc-

THE last has not been heard of the Had-It was a foul dead, and the State of Iowa owes it to herself to run it out to its end free from murder for opinion's sake

own State endorses his Administration. This includes, of course, the Maryland the great outpouring that there would end of it, Higgins and all. This will please the President. His friends in Maryland may need some of the New York votes before they got through.

highly darmatic point yeaterday, when the accused told her story on the stand. not killed in revenge for blasting a woman's life but for threatening to take make a respectable showing.

Lear life on the snot. In any view it is a It was after 9 o'clock this morning distressing affair, and "the woman in the case" is entitled to sympathy. The trial is one of the most noteworthy in the

tlemen interested in improving her railroad facilities, and will be glad to advance in any proper way within her power the object of their mission. The importance of another and a direct road to the coke field can scarcely be over estimated, and iting gentlemen make a proposition it possible to do something in a public way or in a private way to help along the pro-

public will rejoice at the handsome increase of its numbers. In spite of all misrepresentation the great order is going sheed, and the more it is opposed the more it grows. Its growth in West Virginia is particularly gratifying. There is

Politicians who fear the order may ex-Army of the Republic is doing a noble hand. Those who do not need its charitsble offices should be glad to give their of those who do. The official record for the year speaks volumes for the Grand Army of the Republic. Long may it live

TENNESSEE ELECTION. The State Votes To-day on the Prohibition

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 28-The elec tion in Tennessee to-morrow is upon this question: "To add as Section 18, Article 11, of said consitution the following: Sec tion 18-No person shall manufacture for sale or cell or keep for sale as a beverage any intoxicating liquors whatever, includ-ing wine, ale and beer. The General As-

ing winc, are and beer. The General Assembly shall, by law, prescribe regulations for the enforcement of the prohibition herein contained, and shall thereby provide suitable penalties for the violation of the provisions hereol."

A new feature will be the presence of women at all the polling places in the cities and towns with hot coffee and sandwiches. No party lines are drawn, as leaders in the two parties are divided.

Mr. Illaine's Movements. Omicago, Sept. 28 -A special cable from Geneva to the News says: "Blaine has reached here too late to meet any of the transcontinental Americans. The ex-Senator is at present neither meeting nor seeking anybody. His next rest will be in Paris. There Mezzrs. Hale and Garrett and many other friends are awaiting his arrival. His trip to the South has been very quiet. In Bayaria, Austria and Switzerland he is unknown, and conse-Switzerland he is unknown, and consequently he has received neither social nor political attention. He glided along through one siter another of the cities of the ancients without greeting a single foreign admirer. The entire circuit was made with a rush which permitted of little research and less reflection. Boing Nuremberg in one day, Munich in two, Vienna in two, and flying through Salz-burg. Inspared and the curious commuburg, Innspruck and the curious commu-nities of the Tyrel and Swiss countries with only nightly pauses is a very expeditious way of seeing Europe.

Anarchists Hoping for the Best. CHICAGO, Sept. 28,-Captain Black, the

YESTERDAY AT ST. LOUIS.

A Pouring Rain Does Not Dampen

A Grand Parade and Great Enthusiasm.

The Opening of the National Encampment.

Wonderful Growth of the Order in the past year.

Commander-in-chief Fairchild's Report

Shows an Increase of Nearly 47,000 Members.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 28 -It rained again to ardor of citizen and goldier was dampened still hung over the city, one moment discharging a dreary drizzle, the next The streets wer weary westes of slush, and if an elemental consultacy had been formed against St Louis and its guests its nuccess could not have been more complete.

turned their faces homeward last night and thousands more of the early rizers took a hurried glance at the sky and then made tracks for the depot to catch the

Shortly before 11 o'clock the column of the newspapers of the was formed and Graud Murchal Grier or- been enlisted, and with with his Uniol of Stall, General A. J. Smith and aides, Logan Post of St. Long, mounted, and Springfield, Mass, Battalon, special escorts to the Commander-in-Chief, who; followed a few yards behind wrapped in a rubbar coat, smiling and cowing to the crowds who lined the streets. All along the way he was greeted with applause. His staff of a hundred men, nounted, preceded twenty carriages mov-ng three abreast, in which were the war ing three abreast, in which were the war Governors and other honored guests.

In the lead-was one occapied by Mayor Francis and General Sherman, also closely sheltered from the rain and sight. The crowds on the sidewalks scor found where the old commander was and cheer upon cheer marked his progress down the street, while the frequent groups of men would rush from shelter to the carriage door to grasp his hand.

rasp his hand. Then followed the divisions of the Grand rmy, ten in number. The Department Missouri, commanded by Colonel Nel

kets or a drum corps broke the monotony General Grant on Fourth street, between Locust and St. Charles streets, all the men uncovered their heads and passed by in silence.

THE RAYIEW. The head of the procession reached the Grand Army arch that spans Olive Anarchists Roping for the Rest.

Chicago, Sept. 25,—Captain Black, the attorney for the condemned Anarchists, returned from New York this morning.

When asked his reasons for returning to Chicago so soon, he replied: "We are here to get a certified copy of the transcript of the record of the case before the Blinois Supremo Court. We have had one consultation with Mr. Pryor, and he is absolutely assured that the Supremo Court of the United States has jurisdiction of the case and will issue a writ of error, which, of course, will-operate when grand down on the heads of the passing soldiers. Along the line of march proval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the case and will issue a writ of error, which, of course, will-operate when grand down on the heads of the passing soldiers. Along the line of march proval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the case and will issue a writ of error, which, of course, will-operate when grand down on the heads of the passing soldiers. Along the line of march proval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the case and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers are the souther the southers and the southers are few with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval, and the kind but firm conclusion of the southers and was greeted with great favor and warm approval to the southers and the stating war for the southers and the kind but firm conclusion of street at Twelfth at noon, and Command-

to the boys as they passed, acknowledging continually the rousing cheers that went up from each poet as they filed by in company front. The dripping figgs received much bolsterons applause, and as a squad carrying the tattered remnants of battleflags passed by, the enthusiasm became unbounded.

At hair-past one o cock the sons of Veterars brought up the rear and the crowd made a rush for the grand stand to see and shake hands with "Uncle Billy," The General relused to respond to the numerous calls for a speech, and, finding an opportunity, stepped into a carriage, and was quickly driven away.

The encampment opened in due form in

building at 3:30 P. M. The Commander n-Chief, General Fairchild, presided.

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The following Committee on Credentials was appointed: Adjutant General Gray and Thos. G. Stewart, of Pennsylvania; John Thatcher, of Connecticnt; James E. Stewart, of Ohio, and E. Henry Jenks, of Rhode Island.

The unnual address of the Communderin-Chief, which is very long, was then presented. From Adjutant General Gray's report, he learned that the total number of members borne on the rolls of the order at the last National Eucampunent was 326 499. The number reported June 30, 1837, was 376 (371; actual gain in five quarters, 46, 157. The increase of members in the ninety days ending June 30, 1837, in good standing, was 16, 616... In 1839 there were 69,631 members. In the last five were 60,631 members. In the last five 34 43. This money was distributed to

maimed, helpless veteran need an advo cate; did the Grand Army need a defend er, his was the first name that came to the

Joseph W. Drexel, offering in perpetuity the cottage on Mt. McGregor in which General Grant spent his last days, to the curvivors of those gallant men who caved

comulation of the property of the order he recommends that the national head quarters be located at some central point and that an Assistan t Adjutant General be nut in charge.

A SURE POUNDATION

In the matter of pensions, it has bee rades. The Government has responded laws for temporary relief of indigent soldiers, and their families have been passed. For this work more than any other has the G. A. R. lived. This more than all else has enabled its life.

The Grand Army, with the approval of the people in coveral the collision.

The Grand Army, with the approval of the people in general, has enlisted in this cause. Men in all shades of private life and belief have been foremeat in these efforts, and never until this year has it entered the mind of any well informed man to charge that the zeal in behalf of our needy comrades, was of a political or partisan character. The G. A. R., will never consent that the question of pensions shall be classed among those which men commonly call partisan. It has been of the Grand Army members. They have been of one mind in considering it, but simple justice it hat the United States should at least grant a pension of not less than \$12 per month to all persons who served three months or more in the military or naval service of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and who have been honerably discharged therefrom, and who are now or who may be suffering from misfortune or physical disability, not the result of their own vicious habits, which incapitates them for the performance of manual labor.

nanual labor. He was pleased to be able to report beneficent results of the operations of the Woman's Relief Corps. The zealous thoughtful and efficient labors of the members have been in the past, are now, and without doubt will continue in the fu ture to be the most convincing evidence that they are banded together for a bigi

that they are osnated together and holy purpose.

The Grand Army did not fail in the exercise of a deep and tender interest in the Society of the Sons of Veterans.

Army, ten in number. The Department of Missouri, commanded by Colonel Noise on Cole, were given the right of the line. They had come with several thousand, and seen with the rain and mud had a long column of marching men.

The ten divisions were composed as follows: First—Department of Missouri, Second—Department of Missouri, Second—Operatment of Missouri, Second—Operat arms against us, but now being loyal, have long ago taken their old time places in our hearts, never, we devoutly hope, to be removed therefrom. We have not new, nor have we at any time since the war closed, had any disposition to open again the bloody chasm which once unhapply divided this people; we not only will not ourselves re-open that dreadful sea, but we will, with the loyal people, North and South, protest against all attempts which others may make to do so, by holding up for especial honor and distinction anything that pertains to, or in any manner glorifies that cause of disnation.

With the people of the South, we see With the people of the South, we see only a continuance of the friendly rivalry long ago entered upon in the effort to make our beloved land great and prosperous, and its people intelligent, happy and virtuous. We will rival them in exalting all that pertains to and honors the great Union and in condemning everything that tends to foster a heatile sentiment thereto. The position taken by the Commanderin-Chief on the pension question was received with creat tends.

gan has selected one of the public parks of Chicago; as the final resting place; of his remains, and,...

Whereas, The trustes who have charge of the erection of said monument have invited the co-operation of the G. A. R. in this noble enterprise, therefore R. in this noble enterprise, therefore Resolved, That, a special committee of seven be appointed by the Commander in Chief, who shall take the subject into consideration and report to this encampment upon the feasibility of accepting the invitation of said trustees.

The Commander-in-Chief appointed as such committee, Governor R. A. Alger, of Michigau, S. S. Burdett, of Washington, D. C., H. H. Thomse, of Illinois, John C. Robinson, of New York, J. A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, Hannibal, Hamilin, of Maine, and Charles D. Marsh, of Massachusetts.

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A BACHELOR'S WILL.

le Bequeathes Fifty Thousand Dollars

ception of about \$3,000 Rebecca Weaver \$60,000, left by Rowland Kirkpatrick, bachelor, for whom the beneficiary discharged the duties of housekeeper for sev-

being a single man, his nearest rela-tions were three cousins—Hannah Bris-coe, Ann Liety and Emeline Haregravo, the latter two being widows. Each re-ceived a legacy of \$500, and all the rest, residue and remainder, which included decedent's house on North Twenty-second street and all its household equipments, to Miss W.

On the 1st of September Thomas Allman filed a cavest with the Register of Wills protesting against the continuance of Mr. Kirkpatrick's testament by the Hegister on the grounds of undue influence. A day or two after the lodging of the protest it was withdrawn and the document was admitted as valid. Mr. Kirkpatrick was upwards of 70 years of age when he died, August 25th of this year,

SPREADING IN THE SOUTH. now Nothingism in the Carolinas-A Re

ew Knew Nothing party will have a fast hold in the South is apparent from the drift of opinion in this State.

The Mecklenburg Presbytery, which question of Roman Catholic encroach-ments and passed a resolution calling on its members to leave Catholic institutions

alone.
Dr. J. B. Mack took strong ground grainst permitting Roman Catholicism to be entrenched in this country. He said that the next twenty years would decide the religion of the United States, and that the United States would decide the religion of the whoie world, and whatever this decision seould be it would stand for the next SNN years.

in North and South Carolina, their will-ingpass to engage in a war with the Catho-ic Church shows their readiness to fall nto some new line, and it is intimated that there are politicians in both States willing to take advantage of the opportu-nity.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Representatives of the Liquor Desiers' Association, of Michgan, held a conference here to consider

Muskagon, Mich., Sept. 28.-The hous of Frank Herk, a German, was discovered on fire at 10 o'clock lest ovening, while the man and his wife were up town. Their three children, aged five, three and one, the discovered wheat cleaning device, the manufactor of which he wanted McKes to go into the contract of were sufficiently symbols usfore the fire could be extinguished. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The father had left the house only a half hour before the fire was discovered. It is supposed that the children were asleep.

Fatal Fall Down Stairs. Youngstown, O., Sept. 28.—Anthony Lalley, aged sixty, the father of John Lalley, an actor, fell down stairs this norning, breaking his neck and expiring

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Irishmen at Quebec are so incessed at Lord Lansdowne that they smashed his picture and maltreated the man who was carrying it.

carrying it.

Doc Bateman, a prisoner in the county jall at Bridgeton, N. J., made a desperate assault on Turnkey Daniel Albertson on Monday evening.

Dr. Edward St. John, who was indicted at Chicago for aiding in the escape of McGarigle, has been rearreated and locked up in a cell in the county jail. George Francis Train has been told that

his talk has done more injury than good the cause of the condemned Anarchist eorge Francis will continue the work. A train on the Philadelphia, Wilming on & Baltimore road struck a street car at Gray's Ferry and Washington avenue, in Philadelphia. Several passengers were njured on the car, but none were killed. The bondsmen of John Arensdori, the case, at Sioux City, who was held in \$2,500, surrendered him to the Sheriff yesterday, two of the surelies withdrawing. Other bonds were furnished in like sum. It is evident that the results of the late trial are causing auxiety and that inture possibilities are regarded with great concern. The Methodist Conference now in session at Sioux City, will raise \$1,000 to aid the prosecution.

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It is stated that the Chicago, Burlington & Northern has given absolute notice of withdrawal from the Western & Northern Railway Freight Bureau. The notice of withdrawal is dated September 22, and in accordance with the terms of agreement goes into effect fifteen days from date. This is almost certain to lead to a general break-up of the Western & Northern Freight Association, which of course means still more cutting of rates and reckless competition than have prevailed heretofore.

## IN SELF DEFENSE.

ANNA OFFNER'S TESTIMON

She Claims to Have Been Deceived. Hig Success-Other State Matters.

ROMNEY, W. VA., Sept. 28 .- In the

who made a post mortem examination of the deceased, testified that the weapon as the ball ranged downward. He was head was blackened with powder.

James A. Gibson, magistrate, held an inquest on the deceased. There were a few cartridges, a handkerchief and about fifteen cents in money in his pockets. It was reported at the time of the murde that Brooks had \$25 Saturday night before he was killed, which was missing when his body was discovered.

With the examination of Gibson the prosecution rested the case at noon. The irst witness called by the defense was the risoner herself. Every over was riveted pon the handsome face and form of the stately looking young woman as she took he witness stand and began, in a clear, inging voice, to testify in her own behalf

ringing voice, to testify in her own behalf. She spoke for some time, nrging self-defence as her plea, and holding the large audience as if spell-bound, until the last word fell from her lips.

The "opinion was general throughout the court room that she had helped her cause a great deal by her earnest, frank statement of the circumstances that led to the killing of her lover. She said Brooks had taken her to Cumberland and, as she thought, married her. After she as she thought, married her. After she lorse, saying he was going to kill her him in the left temple, killing him instan y. She was the last witness examine

CAMERON FAIR. llig Time Expected-State Militia Pres

Cameron Fair, which was to have taker place yesterday, the 27th, has been postponed until to-morrow, on account of th rain. A large amount of stock and exhib-

ing promises to be the best over held on these grounds, should the rain not prevent. Misses Edith Bryan and Lon Parriott are the contestants for a china set at the M. E. Church, this, Wedneeday, evening. The proceeds of the contest are to go to that charch. A Ires musical concert was given by the choir.

Parties are here looking for a horse thicf, who stole a horse near Steubenville some tima ago. He pessed through Cameron last week.

and probably fatal accident occurred at the new Montana Coal and Coke Works, zear here, to-day. While workmen were enraged in cutting away the bank, pro-paratory to building coke ovens, shout ten tons of earth fell without warning, burying George Carr and another man named Stevens beneath it. Carr is tear-fully expended shout the cheet, and bine

Fleeced by Sharpers PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 28.—Peter McKee, a wealthy farmer, of Washington of which he wanted McKes to go into with him and others. After some talk McKes says he was given a drink of water which befuddled him, and he remembered nothing except writing his name. This writing proved to be the signature to a note for \$1,200, which the sharpers managed to get at a discount and skipped out.

Child Burned to Death. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 28 .three-year-old child of Mrs. Jacob Eberbach, who resides near here on the Ohio was burned to death yesterday during the absence of its parents. The little one was locked in the house and in some way had set its clothes on fire. The mother returned and heard the child scream, but could not get into the house; owing to the last that the lather had the key and the windows were barred. The frantic mother was compelled to hear the ccreams of the dying one without being able to reach it. Her busband soon returned, but it was too late, as the child was co badly burned that it was past help. that it was past help.

Father Stenger's Silver Jubileo. Father Stenger, of the Oatholic church Father Stenger, of the Oatholic church, this city, celebrated his silver jubilee yeaterday. He was ordained by Bishop Whelan in Wheeling twenty-five years ago, and has served his present congregation twenty-one years. The congregation met this morning and precented him with a handsome purse filled with silver. There were a great many handsome presents made by individuals.

Confesses to Killing Her Rabe. ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- A young wo man named Margaret Madigan gave birth to a healthy child this morning and then killed it by throwing it into a vault. The woman was taken to the hospital. She ad-mits her guilt, and says that she is the wife of James Madigan, of Jersey City. She is an intelligent young Irish woman, and the police believe that Madigan is not her husband, but that he arranged the scheme of getting rid of the child.

Won't Test the Beer, NEW YORK Sept. 28 -A Walbingto pecial to the Post says that Mr. Miller, commissioner of Internal Revenue, this morning denied that he intended making a raid on the brewers and making an analysis of their beer. He says that as the brewers all pay their traces it is not his duty to make such an examination.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS Nominate a Strong Ticket and Adopt

Boston, Sept. 28.-The corridors of the remont House were filled with delegates to the Republican State Convention at an early hour this morning.

nomination for the Attorney Generalship, which seemed to have been practically settled in favor of Hon Albert E. Pille-

to order, and after a brief speech the usual committees were appointed. The Comminutes, and Francis W. Rockwell, of Pittefield, was made Chairman. Rockwell was greeted with great applause, and he addressed the convention at considerable At the conclusion of Mr. Rockwell

speech, which was frequently interrupted

convention assembled submit to the peo-ple of the Commonwealth this declaration

We favor liberal appropriations for the reconstruction of our navy, for internal improvements, and for proper national aid to education; also, pensions for disabled soldiors and saliors; to meet further the question of a treasury surplus, we recommend such a reduction of internal revenue taxation as the exigencies of the case may require. The time has come for Congress to consider the question of the internal revenue system and of the tariff on sugar and the improvement of the administration of our customs laws, especi-

We believe in an honest ballot, both North and South, and that every citizen should be allowed to vote and have his vote count. We condemn the systematic suppression of the Republican vote in the Southern States and the recent unblushing election frauds in certain Northern cities. The maintenance of the party and the safety of the ballot-box always shall be a cardinal Republican principle.

We pledge ourselves to maintain the existing Givil Service law of this Commonwealth. We approve of the National Givil Service law, passed by a Republican Congress, and demand that it be extended to other departments not under its provisions. While we thus approve of the Present Givil Service law and demand its extension, we call attention to the fact

ministration of our customs laws, especiall in regard to fraudulent undervalue

We demand the cessation of the compulsory colnage of aliver, the passage of a Rational Bankrupt law and protection of our fishery interests without yielding any of our international rights.

Recognizing intemperance as the most fruitful source of pauperism, crime, etc., in politics and social degradations, we affirm our belief in the most thorough restriction of the liquor traffic and the enforcement of law for its suppression. We approve the action of the last Legislature

Ant. Hoar then took the platform and in a brief address nominated Oliver Ames, of Easton, for Governor. The convention nominated Mr. Ames by acclamation.

J. Q. A. Brackett was nominated for Lieutenant Governor ununimously.

H. B. Pierce was nominated for Secretary of Secre-

der at 1:15 this afternoon, and a moment later Governor Dorsheimer was reading the report of the Committee on Reso lations, of which the following is a

synopsis:

The Democracy of New York demand that Federal taxation be reduced not less than one hundred million dollars yearly and that measures be adopted by Congress to reduce taxation, with due regard to the interests of capital and labor, on imported raw materials and on the necessaries of life by reducing or abolishing such duties They demand the adoption of the changes in appraisement, etc., recommended by Measra Manning and Hewitt to, the last House. The party has rendered great service to the labor of the country by reclaiming land wrongfully held from settlement by corporations. The party is the true friend of all industrious immigrants. The statutes existing on the subject of emigration do not require enlargement or amendment if laithfully carried out.

The party declares their support of the civil service laws of the United States and the State of New York, and their purpose to uphold them. In view of the radical change in administrative methods which grow out of the civil service laws, and the differences of opinion which exist in relation thereto, we deem this subject one which might suppraisated.

ment depending upon the popular vote. It has our pledge of unwavering support. The platform was unanimously adopted. Hon. Frederick Cook was nominated for

Secretary of State by accamation.

E. C. Wemple was nominated by accamation for Comptroller, and State Pressurer Fitzgerald was unanimously re-

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 28 - Judge White

occasions made a decision which will be of considerable interest to the colored population of this country. It is in effect that a colored man's countonance is prima facice evidence that he was born in this country, and is therefore a citizen of the United States.

The quantum avers in the country of the country of the country of the country and the country are in the country of The question arose in the case of Martin Sullivan, a Democrat, who is register-as-sessor of the Third district of the Twelfth

seasor of the Third district of the Twelfth ward, and who is charged with omitting from his list the names of a number of voters of the district, four fifths of the neglected ones being colored men. James F., Robb, Esq., appeared for the Republicans and W. J. Brennan, Esq., for the assessor.

Officer Brown, colored was upon the witness stand, and was asked if he knew Benjamin Lemons, of Spring alley whose. number of years, whereupon Mr. Bren-nan asked the witness if he knew whether

In minder of years, whoreupon hir. Brennan asked the witness if he knew whether
Lemons was a citizen.

Judge White interposed, saying: "I
presume Lemons is a colored mau, and
therefore must be a citizen."

"He may not have been born in this
country," suggested Brennan.

"Well, Mr. Brennan," rejoined the
Judge, "I have never yet met a colored
man who was not born in this country."

"Your Honor," said Mr. Brennan,
if There is a colored man named Sims now
all living in the Third district of the Twelith
ward, who was born in England."

Judge White replied: "The presumption is that a colored man is of American
birth, and therefore a citizen, and it is
the duty of the election board to dispute
the lieve if they have any evidence to the
contrary."

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coldents and Incidents in West Virginia

The bark business at Romney (includ-ng Taylor's tannery) will aggregate fully 50,000 this senson. They are now claiming to have found silver ore in Monroe county. The find is ecated near Rock Camp.

A two-year-old child in Monongella county, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wright, recently choked to death on a bean. It is not legal to shoot a man because

is stealing watermelons. A Doddridge county man tried this on, and is now out on \$3000 bail to appear for trial for assault with intent to kill.

Hon. Wilbur Dyer, of Grant county, was trecently severely hurt by a fall from a horse, occasioned by a fainting spell. For a time it was thought he would die, but he is now better. Hon. Dave H. Leonard, of Parkersburg, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and one of the best known and most popular politicians in the State, is seriously considering removing to Kansas City, where strong inducements have besn offered him provided he will settle there.

In the case of the Kanawha & Ohio rail-

good running order.

The Mountain Echo says: Webster has

About a week ago a squad of Italiana, who are working on the Davis railroad, in Tucker county, started from their camp to go to a deep hole in Blackwater, in which they intended to got off a dynamite cartified and thereby dge, and thereby secure a nice mess o in his trousers pocket, while climbing over logs and rocks, fell hard and the cartridge was exploded. His remains could have been put in a cigar box. Several of his companions were stunned to unconscious-

Work on the West Virginia Central & Pittaburgh Rairaid is moving along rapidly considering the roughness of the country and the many abstacles to be not with in building a railroad through such a country. There are between four and five hundred hands now on the company's work and about one hundred and fifty on the contact work. The contractors began grading about three miles from Cheat river and the road will be completed between that point and Thomas the coming any good result, and they will the contract of the contract work. The contractors began grading about three miles from Cheat river and the road will be completed between that point and Thomas the coming winter. The engineers have three routes manned out, for cerealize the received the contract of punishing them. Work on the West Virginia Central & mapped out for crossing the mountain riz: Haddix creek, Laurel run and Pleas nt run, and it is not certain which will Secretary of State Walker has issued a

certificate of incorporation to the Ella Lay-man Towboat Company, formed for the purpose of owning, building, running, building steamboat barges, flatboats and other water craft on the Kanawha and other water craft on the Kanawha and Ohio rivers and their tributaries, with the right to buy and sall coal and coke, salt and other products. The principal place of business is at Charleston; the charter to expire January 1, 1937. There have been \$12,800 asbeeribed and paid in, with a privileged stock of \$100,000. The shares are \$100 each, and held as follows: R. S. Carr, 175 shares; A. E. Aluz, 76 shares; S. M. Sayder, 175 chares; James A. Woodward, Ishare; A. E. Humphreys, 1 share. Fred Williams, who lived pass, 1 share. to the popular vote.

The next planks lavor reduction of Government expenses; sympathizs with Ireland; favor a day's work not to exceed are \$100 each, and held as follows: R. S. and continuance of the canal improver and continuance of the canal improver ments, but without accepting federal aid.

We favor a revised excise law applicable without unjust discrimination throughout the State and oppose all sumpturary laws needlessly interfering with the personal liberty and the reasonable habits and customs of any portion of our people. The party favors legislation in the interest of labor, sgaints food daulteration, and for local regulation of liquor traffic. We heartily approve the administration of Governor Hill. We heartily endorse the earth, and when taken out it was discoving daministration of President Cleveland. Governor Hill. We heartily endorse the administration of President Cleveland. It has won the respect and confidence of all citizens without regard to party. It has removed that apprehension of the danger which would attend a change of party in the Federal administration which had become a serious obstacle to the maintenance of our system of free govern-lold.

ered that his pick had stuck in his should have should. He was terday bound over to the November common place secsions at Meadville.

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THE YACHT RACE.

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the Result-Disappointment of the Yach men-Confident that the Thistle

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The yachtemen o the Olyde are astounded at the result of yesterday's contest between the Thistle and the Volunteer, and the mejority are series of races. Many blame Captain Barr, that he lost yesterday's race. Captain mains hopeful of the result and claims that the Thistle's best chances are in the outside, or ocean.

The Standard says: "The news of the Thistle's defeat will cause almost as much surprise as regret among English yachthope that when the yachts meet to-morrow the result will be reversed. The Volunteer had the good fortune of getting the first streak of wind. The Thisle was hampered by the accompanying stram-boats in the same manner as the Galates

hampered by the accompanying stramboats in the same manner as the Galatea was last year."

The Chronicle says: "The next race, if the weather be more propilious for the Thisile, may be the reverse of yestorday's contest, in which event public interest will be intense until the final race on Saturday. Meanwhile the Americans may be congratulated upon having gallantly held their own and upon their prospect of still retaining the cup."

The News says: "It is not to be concealed or denied that the result of the race is a bitter disappointment. We had been led to expect great things of the Thielle, and the Americans thomselves amountaged us in our expectations, Our disappointment is all the greater because, though neither boat had the right wind for a thoroughly good race, a light breeze prevailed that was supposed to be in favor of the Thielle. The Thielle lost in a wind of her own choosing. We may build a better locat some day. We have never built such a one before."

New York, Sept. 8.—It was impossible to find an unoccupied drydock to-day, and consequently the contemplated examination of the bottom of the Thistle to see whether or not the paint on her hull had scaled could not be made. It is now claimed that she was too much It is now claimed that she was too much "down by the head" in yesterday's race, and consequently her hallast was shifted somewhat to-day in order to trim her. The Volunteer will sail to-morrow with the same equipment and same trim as these of Tuesday. It is said that in case these of Tuesday. It is said that in case the Thistle is defeated a challenge in her behalf for another race will be issued.

London, Sept. 28 .- John A. Stevens, the ctor and manager, and author of the play called "Unknown," was committed to Holloway jail on a with at the suit of the owner of the Opera Comique for rent and expenses, amounting to about \$1,500.

PITTERUBGH, Pa., Sopt. 28 .- The Joint Wage Committee of the Window Glass Manufacturers and workmen held a conference to-day to make another effort to arrange a scale of wages. The meeting lasted all day and late into the night, and fineled all day and any into the argat, and num-lyadjourned without reaching a settlement. The manufacturers proposed arbitration, but the workmen insisted upon their original demands for an advance of 10 per "This was released by the manoriginal demands for an advance of 10 per cent. This was refused by the mau-ufacturers, who argued that they could not grant the advance on ac-count of the low wases paid in Belgium, and the fact that Belgium man-

Belgium, and the fact that Belgium man-ulacturers are at present making larger importations to this country at the pres-ent time than for years past. The strike can now be considered as formally innug-quated. Every factory west of the Alle-pheny. Mountains is closed, and about 7,000 men are idle. THE COURTNEY-BUBEAR RACE.

H. B. Pierce was nominated for Secretary of State.

Alanson W. Bear was chosen for State
Treasurer.

Charles R. Ladd was nominated for Andrew and Country and Hamrick, State Hamrick, Adam Jale and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and was won by Courtney, Bubear that A few feet the advantage at the start, and then the unaming the Hamrick, Hamrick, Beer Hamrick, Adam Jale and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and a half and return for \$1,000 a side, and a half and return for \$1,

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if Rowan county, the seat of the Tolliversurred in Kentucky, will try a new method

Oil Agitator Explodes.

TITUSVILLE, PA., Sept. 28 .- At 8 o'clock o-night the six hundred barrel agitator of the International Oil Works, Mayor J. of the International On worse, mayor of P. Thomas proprietor, exploded with a detonation that shook the buildings for a half mile around. The fire department were soon on the scene and comined the fire to its starting place. The agitator, it is thought, will have to be rebuilt. It is fire to its starting place. The agitator, it is thought, will have to be rebuilt. It is not known how the fire started. Loss

College Students Suspended.

Lincoln, Lil, Sept, 28.—Seventy-live students of the Lincoln University were suspended yesterday for refusing to obey a rule made by the trustees prohibiting ladies and gentlemen from attending the same societies. Only eight of the remaining atudents attended yesterday, and it looks as though the university would be vacated.

Arrested for Horse Stealing. Tirusville, PA., Sept. 28 .- Frank N.

Willard, aged eighteen, claiming to be a brother of Frances Willard, the celebrated temperance lecturer, was arrested for